COMRADES TO GEN. MOLINEUX

CONGRATULATE HIM ON NEW TRIAL FOR HIS SON.

Veterans of His Old Regiment Adopt Resolutions and the General Makes a Speech
—Won't Accept Aid Until Last Dollar Is Gone-A Sword for Each Son.

At a regular meeting of the Veterans of the 159th New York Volunteers last night Borough Hall, Brooklyn, resolutions of congratualtions were adopted and presented to Gen. E. L. Molineux, former Colonel of the regiment, on the recent decision of the Court of Appeals granting his son, Roland B. Molineux, a new trial. The resolutions were presented by Comrade Rose and adopted unanimously. They ex-pressed the belief of the members of the esociation in the righteousness of the court's decision and the hope that a speedy termination of the trials of the family might be reached. The resolutions contained a tribute to the counsel of the ac-cused Messrs. Weeks, Battle and Marshall, also John G. Milburn, ex-Gov. Black and

ex-District Attorney Olcott. In response to the resolutions Gen. Molineux said that he considered the veteran association and members of the old regiment as his children. Continuing, he said: In a resolution and address to me long before my present troubles began you made the assertion that I had been as a father to you I have always considered you as my boys, my children. In this resolution I see only the spirit of loving regard, and I am

want to say that I am very grateful for I want to say that I am very grateful for this opportunity to express to the public my appreciation for the services of my legal advisers. They have worked faithfully and deserve great credit. I thank you from the bottom of my heart. The outcome of the whole matter I leave in their hands and place my faith in the justice of God Almighty. In regard to the offers of financial aid you, my boys, and also the many others that havcome from all parts of the country. I want to say most emphatically that I don't want it. Before I ask for help I will use the last dollar I own, and i have not come to it yet, and then I will sell sill that I possess. After that I will come out like a man and an American citizen and ask aid of the public that justice may be done. If that time should arrive I have not the slightest doubt that my appeal will bear fruit.

My friends, the inference that I would accept help until my last dollar was gone has somewhat hurt my pride, and I take this opportunity to say that which has been near my heart. At the same time I appreciate the spirit that prompts your offer.

I have received 3.500 letters from all parts of the country, offering sympathy and full of expressions of confidence in the innocence of my boy. Many offer their services in any way that I will accept. Tis wonderful and gratifying.

Gen. Mclineux introduced his youngest

any way that I will accept. The wonderful and gratifying.

Gen. Mclineux introduced his youngest son, Cecil, to the meeting, saying that he had given him an old sword, which had been presented to him by officers of the Twenty-third Regiment in May, 1884. This sword he gave to a Cuban friend in 1878 in the days of the Cuban insurrection. It was found in a junk shop in Port-au-Prince ten years ago by a gatherer of curios and sent to Gen. Molineux three weeks ago by a salesman for a large tobacco company in Manhattan. He said that he had three sons, Edward, Roland and Cecil. With the return of his lost sword he was able to give each a sword. The one to go to Roland would be the one worn by him in the settles and he declared his belief. Roland would be the one worn by him in all his battles, and he declared his belief that it would yet be worn with honor by

JUDGE COYNE RESENTS CHARGES. Sues a Newspaper That Accused Him of

Theft-Demands Investigation. ROCHESTER, Nov. 11.-Edward P. Coyne, County Judge and Surrogate of Livingston county, got into Rochester from New York last night and went directly to his lawyers, Peck & Whitbeck. He talked over the situation with them, and as a result papers in a suit for \$20,000 damages for libel were prepared and served on the Times, an

testimeny that was taken before William across State street and turned into Market Carter, as referee, which purported to show that Judge Coyne had deposited a draft fare to Mill, then turning south as far as Corinthian street. One of the foremost Corinthian street. \$9,980.71, belonging to the William by the examination as follows:

street, but let him go before any street,

by the examination as follows:

"We purpose to show before we get through that this draft was paid upon account of Edward P. Coyne with Kerr d. Co. of the city of New York, that it was received by John H. Coyne (Judge Coyne's brother, since deceased), and delivered by brother, since deceased), and delivered by brother, since deceased), and delivered by brother, since deceased), and by Edward B. Coyne, and by Ed him Edward P. Coyne, and by Edward P. Coyne delivered to the firm of Kerr & Co. and credited upon a business account of his there, and that the draft is part of

the funds of William Bowen, deceased in the article which it published the Times used as headlines: "Judge Coyne targed with appropriating client's money-ction brought in Supreme Court, accusing syingston County Surrogate of theft of Action brought in Supreme Court, accusing Livingston County Surrogate of theft of 16,000 from estate of William Bowen. Alleged to have used funds in stock market. An affidavit was also published containing its substance of the charges against Judge Coyne. The Times gave notice to-day that they would fight the case.

The case came up to-day in Geneseo, Livingston county, where Justice Parkbaret of the Supreme Court impanielled a torand Jury. Judge Coyne and District Altorney Rowe were in the court room and they made a joint motion, asking that the charges contained in the Times article.

ent to the Grand Jury for investigation that a special Retrict Attorney be mated to prepare the evidence and ont it to the Grand Jury, Junge w made a speech in court, denying in to terms the charges and asking to be similarised. He asked that exoligation include the charge against he wich: Judge Parkingrat appointed (M. Negue of Inneville special limited they and ordered the intentigation out at some Judge Copies and the to raised will by to have the pro-tots of the Lawspaper Helioted for

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FIRST AL IS PATERIORIE Mercings Last to Tain Bernat, the Lather

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COURT HOLDS PROMOTER LATHAM Counsel Protesting That He Has Swindled

Nobody-Of a Good Detroit Family. Everett Bodine Latham, who was arrested on Sunday at the instance of Lee Agnew of the Chicago Record-Herald, was held in \$2,500 bail by Magistrate Olmsted in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday on Agnew's charge of forgery. The alleged forgery is in the certification of a check for \$5,000 drawn by Latham in favor of Agnew on the Knickerbocker Trust Company. Agnew alleges that the check was given as an evidence of good faith on the part of Latham who had undertaken to organize the Agnew Auto-Mailing Machine Company to manufacture newspaper folding and wrapping machines under Agnew patents, and had received the

The check was not produced in court, and Magistrate Olmsted asked Agnew and his counsel, James C. Lenney, how they expected to be able to produce it when Latham held one of the keys to the vault in which it was deposited by both. The complainants said that they would engage to procure the check, as by the terms of Agnew's contract with Latham the of Agnew's contract with Latham the check was Agnew's property. Lawyer Lowenstein contended for Latham that Agnew had not been defrauded nor injured pecuniarily in any way and that the check in dispute had never been delivered but was deposited in escrow, the ownership to be determined by subsequent developments. Mr. Lowenstein said that he was not well enough to make a further statement of Latham's affairs, but that all would come out in court to-day.

ment of Latham's affairs, but that all would come out in court to-day.

Agnew thinks that under the terms of his contract with Latham he still controls his patents, but considerable investigation remains to be done before he knows just where he stands in this regard. Mr. Lenney said that he believed his client had gained possession of all of the stock of the company organized by Latham, obtaining it yesterday from the other incorporators, but that he and his client had no knowledge as to whether the Agnew taining it yesterday from the other incorporators, but that he and his client had no knowledge as to whether the Agnew patents, which were duly conveyed by Agnew to the company, had been transferred to other ownership at Latham's instance. Investigations have been started in Michigan, where the company was incorporated and at Washington to find out just how the company's affairs stand.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 11.—Everett Bodine Latham is a son of Charles K. Latham, one of the leaders of the Detroit bar. He is a graduate of the Harvard Law School and practiced law here with his father until a year ago when he moved with his wife to New York. His standing here in business and social circles has always been good. His father is wealthy and always kept him well supplied with money. C. K. Latham left for New York to-day. He doesn't believe that his son is a forger. Agnew, he said, had been trying for some time to get Everett interested in his patents, but that young Latham had refused to have anything to do with them.

THIEF IN A ROCHESTER BANK.

-Caught After a Long Chase. ROCHESTER, Nov. 11 .- A thief walked into the Traders' Bank, just before the close of banking hours this afternoon, and made a bold attempt to rob Mrs. Rosa Feinberg, one of the depositors. After getting a deposit slip, Mrs. Feinberg went into the small room at the right of the entrance, which is reserved for women patrons of the bank. She had her slip made out and was counting her money

when the stranger stepped inside the room "You've dropped some," he exclaimed, and at the same time dropped three silver dollars to the floor. Mrs. Feinberg reached for the money and the stranger seized the notes she had left on the desk.
"Stop thief!" shouted Mrs. Feinberg. as

she made a grab for the man. He had started for the door and ran into the arms of A. Sprague, the colored attendant at the bank. Throwing Sprague to afternoon paper, which published an article one side, the stranger made a dash for the charging Judge Coyne with appropriating street, the money falling in a shower as Client's money.

THE SUN yesterday printed some of the stimony that was taken before William. for \$9,980.71, belonging to the William Bowen estate, with Kerr & Co., stock brokers street, but let him go before any of the bank

In one way Mrs. Feinberg profiled by the transaction. She kept the tures silver dollars the thief threw on the floor.

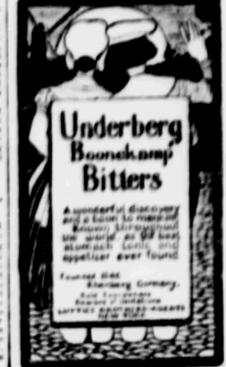
The police think the man is J. C. Conroy of Chicago, a famous crook who was driven away from Buffalo during the Pan-American Exposition. He was stylishly dressed and had \$60 in the lining of his hat.

IDENTIFIES MRS. CHARTRAND. Gunsauth Picks Her Out as the Woman Who

Bought Bereiter Before Shooting. William Noite, a gunemith, visited the Hudson County Jail in Jersey City yesterday and identified Mrs. Chartrand, who charged with killing her husband, John Chartrand, in Hobeken, as the woman to whom he sold a revolver on Oct. 30, the day before the streeting. He picked her out as ele street in a line of ten women. He id her features had made an impression him as she had visited the store twice

the evidence in the case for presentation to the Cratil Jury. It is probable that subjecture for witnesses will not be insued until after the December Crace Jury is

Assemblyman John J Fallon time of defining in the alightest. He to fused to say what the line of defence would



SMART THIEVES, THESE.

shed a Breadway Window and Robber

a Store With a Cop Only a Block Away. The large plate glass window of the store of Eugene Peyser, at 383 Broadway, was shattered early yesterday morning by thieves, who threw a brick through to, and then made off with three overcoats and a raincoat, which they carefully selected from the goods displayed in the window. The store is in the heart of the dry goods district, where, in addition to the police, there are scores of private watchmen. The concern that was robbed employs a watchman, but neither he nor the patrolman on post caught the thieves

The policeman was Allison Randle of the The policeman was Allison Randle of the Leonard street station. His post extended along Broadway from Worth street to Canal street. The store is near White street. Randle says that he was standing a short block away when he heard the crash of glass from Peyser's. He immediately ran toward the point where the sound came from and saw two men run into White ran toward the point where the sound came from and saw two men run into White street. When he reached the corner he saw two men walking down the street. He overtook them, but they proved to be honest laborers going to work. He then decided that the thieves had escaped through an allow to Franklin street. The watchman decided that the thieves had escaped through an alley to Franklin street. The watchman said he must have been near West Broadway when the robbery occurred. H. S. White, manager of the store, says he can't understand how the thieves escaped, carrying their plunder, if a policeman was only a block away.

The sidewalk in front of the store was blocked all day yesterday by people who stopped to read a notice pasted on the broken window. It said:

This Window Smashed by Thieves About 4:30 o'Clock This Morning.

VESSEL WRECKED: CREW GONE. Fears That Six or Eight Men Have Been

Lost on Little Round Shoal. CHATHAM, Mass., Nov. 11 .- A three masted schooner was wrecked on Little Round Shoal last night and her crew of six or eight men are believed to have per-shed. Capt. Eldridge and crew of the Monomoy Life Saving Station went off to the wreck this forenoon but were unable to find anything by which the vessel could be identified.

Just before dark last evening, a large coal-laden schooner came driving down over the shoals before the gale under close reefs. She had evidently parted her sheet anchor chain off Highland Light, forcing her to seek a position under the lee of the Chatham shore where her smaller anchor would hold. Before rounding Pollock Rip, her spanker was blown to ribbons and the skipper then tried to work back under Monomoy. Wind and tide drove her steadily off shore, however, and as night came on, she was seen drifting toward the breakers under her lee.

the breakers under her lee.

This morning three masts were seen protruding above the water on Little Round Shoal and seeing what looked to be men in the rigging, Capt. Eldridge, and his crew put off in the life boat. The trip was perilous but the life savers came through in safety, reaching shore late this afternoon. Capt. Eldridge says that no one was in the rigging when he reached the sunken vessel.

During the early morning a large schooner was seen under the lee of the shoal and it is possible that the shipwrecked men were rescued. The latter vessel is far off shore, anchored for the night. Capt. Eldridge says the sunken craft probably put down her last anchor as soon as bottom could be found and that the ebb tide caused her to smash her hull on the shoal.

STARTER CALDWELL WINS.

Just a Suit for Money Loaned -Brings in Three Divorce Suits.

James F. Caldwell, the well-known race starter, obtained before Justice Freedman yesterday in the Supreme Court a verdict of \$2,548 against the estate of the late William Campbell, wall paper manufacturer, for moneys advanced to Campbell's daughter Estelle, now the wife of Sidney H. Salo-

Caldwell's wife, Grace, is a sister of Campbell's wife, Anna. Caldwell had befriended Mrs. Campbell and her daughter for several years, part of which time Campbell was at outs with his wife. When Mrs. Campbell obtained a divorce with large permanent alimony Campbell was residing with Lillian Ash, to whom he left most of his estate.

The main witness in favor of Caldwell's suit yesterday was his wife, Grace. She is 36 years old and Caldwell is 70. She made a good witness for her husband, although she is suing him for a separation on charges of cruelty. It was shown that Caldwell from 1872 to 1893, at the request of Campbell, had advanced moneys for board, tuition and clothes for Estelle. Mrs. Caldwell testified that Estelle had a

violent temper, and that when she de-manded jeweiry, which she loved very much, Caldwell bought it to pacify her. Dr. Ambrose F. Caoace, who married Ambrose F Carner She loved Dr. Ambrose F. Cacace, who married Mrs. Anna Campbell after her divorce, contradicted part of the plaintiff's case by saying that he never sold any jewelry to Caldwell for Estelle. He and his wife Anna Campbell Cacace have been divorced.

HAS LIVED A CENTURY

Mrs. Grogan of Rensselaerville Celebrates Her 100th Hirthda)

SCHENECTADY, Nov. 11 -One of the fow was marked by a large family reunion, an emi the oldest daughter, is years of age, having come 1,500 miles to be present at her mother's hirthday anniversary. In addition to her, there were three other chilher of grandchildren, great-grandchildren years of age. The old lasty is an electing and healthly as a number of it, done her own hotsessors and readily scale the newspapers without the aid of glusses hips attributes for judgevicy to her extremely simple habits of the said the freetremedy simple baking of life and the free-sion from some schick size has conjured.

Mrs. Grought was born in the applied for family belongs to the original softiets of this improve bloo faths entertaintingly of the Wai of 1812 in which her father and hardness born past, and well remaindance the time when delacticitied and hardness were small bowns this has powers loved in the nature places meters loveling lasts and of hope born distances later of this size is small read and a grant student of works of tapund and a grant student of works

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supractice, Nov. 31 Magne McGause before the terms expires will be a re-of-re-for a system of Motorophing sewers t-read \$250,000. This action will be vigor-easely approach to the Republicana, wh-come into power on Jan. 1.

BACK SLIDER BAR TO WEDDING | PICTURE EXHIBITION AT PITTS-

BUT HE WON'T BAR CAPT. M'PHERSON'S THIS TIME.

Captain Has Saved Him From Sin Se Often That He Threatens Suicide When McPherson Talks Marriage -It Worked Once, but It Doesn't Now.

William Mitchell, a Salvation Army convert of ten years' standing who has not always stayed converted, was sent to the insane pavilion at Bellevue by Magistrate Olmsted in the Jefferson Market police court after the magistrate had heard the odd story of Staff Capt. William H. Mc-Pherson, Salvation Army, who converted Mitchell. McPherson said that eight or ten years ago he met Mitchell and induced him to lead a better life.

They lived together and while Capt. McPherson was busy with his duties in the headquarters' office of the army, Mitchell, as a private in the ranks, sewed trousers in the big barracks in Fourteenth street. Once in a while Mitchell would backslide and would have to be converted all over again. Eyerybody in the army got tired of Mitchell but McPherson.

Several years ago, according to one story, Capt. McPherson decided to get married He told Mitchell and the latter, believing that he had failed to persuade McPherson to stay single, drank some laudanum. He explained that McPherson was his only friend in the world; they must separate if the Captain married and then he, Mitchell, would be lost anyway. After that McPherson did not marry.

would be lost anyway. After that McPherson did not marry.

But the Captain again fell in love recently and now he is engaged to Ensign Annie Margraff of headquarters. On Sunday he told Mitchell the news. Mitchell stormed and wept, pleaded, prayed and threatened alternately, but Capt. McPherson would not promise to give up his sweetheart. So Mitchell again tried the suicide argument. He was going out to buy Paris green, he said, and the anxious McPherson followed him. They went from drug store to drug store, Mitchell trying to buy the poison and McPherson warning the clerk each time. Finally Mitchell got away from McPherson and the latter went back to their rooms in a rear tenement at 204 to their rooms in a rear tenement at 204
West Thirteenth street.
In a little while Mitchell returned with

In a little while Mitchell returned with some Paris green. He bade McPherson good bye, wailing that he could not live alone after all the years they had spent together. He mixed the poison with some water as he talked, giving McPherson plenty of time to change his mind about marriage. The captain himself utilized the interval to go for a policeman. Policeman Brennan arrived to arrest Mitchell before he got his Paris green mixed to his taste and Mitchell spent the night in a cell. He didn't make any sui-

mixed to his taste and sheehs spent the night in a cell. He didn't make any sui-cidal attempts there.

Magistrate Olmsted said he thought Mitchell had better tell the alienists about his opposition to McPherson's marriage and sent him to Bellevue.

MISS TOPPAN PROTESTS. Says She Is Innocent of Murder and

Wouldn't Kill a Chicken.

BARNSTABLE, Mass., Nov. 11 .- It is at all certain that the remains of Mr. and Mrs. Alden P. Davis will be exhumed tomorrow to hold autopsies to determine whether poison caused their deaths at Cataumet last summer. To-day it was said that there was some talk of postponing the autopsies until Miss Jane Toppan, the nurse, has had her preliminary hearing on the charge of murdering Mrs. Mary Gibbs, daughter of Mr. Davis. The State officers will say nothing of their plans. Miss Toppan is quoted as declaring her

"I shall be cleared if there is any justice in Massachusetts. I am beginning to think that there is no justice, yet I cannot see how I can be convicted of a crime I never committed. Many times it has happened in my experience of nearly the many deaths

personally and was on friendly terms with.

I would not kill a chicken. More than
this, I did not profit in any way by the

dark costume, standing before a drab
wall. Each year one watches Mr Henri's
development with growing interest, for his feaths. This is all I have to say, and I hope that the many friends I have, or at least formerly had, will not condemn me util I have been convicted by a fair Judge

SCARE AT THE PLANET MILLS. Fire Drives Out the 500 Employees in & Hurry Firemen Overcome.

The 500 employees, most of them women, and girls, in the Planet Mills, bounded by President, Hoyt, Carroll and Smith streets, Brooklyn, got a bad scare about 10 o'clock yesterday morning, when a fire was dis-covered among the jute bales, stored in the cellar. The smoke poured through the big building and the employees made a said rush for the stairways, all escaping kins University, into which the painter has without any injury. John Doyle, the ele-vator man, remained at his post during the excitement and made several trips to the top floor before the arrival of the firemen. centenarians in this part of the State is Mrs. Jane Grogan of Reusselnerville, a small town near here, who yesterday ories brated her 100th hirthday. The necession was marked by a large family reunion, an employee of the milis, was also overand had to be removed to his home at 155 Franciscot street. The fire was con-fixed to the jute in the cellar and the loss will not exceed \$10,000

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN

ity atempting from a throndway car woman faction in the Lach ward. Attento made was affiled at yourself regular fits lead atrong the particular flat and atrong the particular flat affects the first lack. spired training the fideen gras old top one training leatrange the Catholia Branch of the continue training of the common training of the training training

Mason & Hamlin PIANOS

"Unsurpassed so far as I know." EMIL PAUL

Watercoms S & & WEST ION STREET Near Fifth Avenue.

EAT

Second Notice. The American Pictures.

A picture not very conspicuously hung,

but able to command attention in any

company is Winslow Homer's "High Cliff." one of his series of the Maine coast. The canvas, roughly speaking, is divided equally by a diagonal line on one side of which is ocean and on the other rocks, as if the artist had had in mind to balance the relative character of the two; the turmoil of movement, the fluid force and vaporous atmosphere in the one case and the stern stability in the other; the changeless face of the ocean and the wrinkled, time-scarred rocks. It needed all his power of control to keep the latter from encroaching upon the impressiveness of the water, and, perhaps, he has scarcely succeeded, for which reason the picture will not appeal to the admirers of his work so completely as some of those in which the rocks are subordinated. Yet is has the grand qualities inseparable from these marines, not only in the manifestations of nature's tremendous energies, but in its revelation of the artist's own big, comprehensive self-contained character; qualities that place him magnificently at the top of his profession. Among the younger marine painters Charles H. Woodbury holds an enviable position but his "Winter" is scarcely up his own standard. It is painted from the sea and shows upon the horizon, high up in the picture, a strip of low coast covered with snow and rimmed with orange red foliage, toward which a green mass of water is sliding, while in-shore another wave is recoiling in a wall of white and sulphur-colored foam. The movement of the water is not expressed so well as usual and it is difficult to realize the impression that is meant to be conveyed by the bar of yellow. The device is too crude and seems part of a tendency that one noticed in his picture at the New York Water Color Club, and which one may hope is only temperary, to force his colors by mere strength of pigment instead of reaching the effect required by the subtler means of opposing and complementary hues. It is because of his scientific use of color that Edward F. Rook has been steadily creeping up to the position of one of our best colorists. The jury who specify the line on which each picture shall be hung have relegated it to the second; perhaps, feeling that the general scheme of color is deficient in constructive harmony, being scattered, restless and, in consequence slighely bizarre. But the intrinsic beauty of the parts is undeniable. Another water piece of more than usual merit is F. K. M. Rehn's "The Vasty Deep," an effect after storm, when the water is still agitated and swollen with wind. Another "Storm" by George H. Bogert should also

Elliott Daingerfield's representation of The Holy Family" is not acceptable. Yet he has painted religious pictures that had some feeling of religion and without being exactly a colorist often produces handsome passages of color. But neither quality appears in this picture, the ordinariness of the color conforming to the unspirituality of the conception. It is not that he has attempted to translate the theme into general terms of mother-and-babyhood, for the picture is by way of being according to the grand method, but it is so irretrievably commonplace. It sets one wondering as to its author's motive, as does another by L. H. Caliga, called "Light on the Way Is this gentleman a pupil of Abbott H. Thayer's or only paying him the flattery of imitation? For the picture in its composition of a central mass with an angel leaning over a young woman, in the features of these two, even in the choice of color and shape of the frame is the most astounding parody. Mr. Caliga's admiration is commendable, but it would be better displayed which I am supposed accidents of his style. The mention of be the cause form strong circumstantial sincerity recalls Robert Henri's "Portrait nce, but they may have been due to of a Young Woman," a slim figure with a dainty wind of movement beneath the dark costume, standing before a drab work is so unobtrusively sincere, with a quiet earnest directness that reaches home to one's appreciation. There is a newcomer in this exhibition a young Pittsburg student, George Louis Carspecken, who in two portrait busts reveals quite remarkable power of indicating in broad virile manner the significance of the heads A soundly painted "Portrait of Mr. John D Rockefeller" is shown by Eastman Johnson in which the subject is seen full length, sitting half round in a chair with his hands clasped; a most direct and telling example of characterization. Such one may feel sure is also Thomas Eckins's portrait of the introduced subsidiary suggestion by showing a table with instruments upon it and an assistant working in the background, while the professor sits with a chart of prismatic colors in his hand. As a personal ecord of the man and his work the picture will have interest, but picturially it is he

> Covilla Benus's portrait of a lady in a pink silk gown with a bow of deep green ribbo on the bosoni and a straw hat decorated with purple and pink flowers on her layplayment accents, painted in this letty's most nutborilgtice manner, and necosting a canvas of refined distinction, though little more than securi to her portraits done if reveal any inwardness of the sitter's char-acter. A 'Profile' which is probably a proptrait is extended by Franci W. Benjam I was seen in New York at the sabilation of Tee. American Painters and will be semembered as choosing a young lady, gowned to white organdic sitting in a time-gray background dainty to color and very tender to sectional, though the access neck introduces a note unnecessarily harsh The departure Print by William M. smarth interest. A treating girl in winter and have not been homely involved and expending to profile, looking the picture of manny More study suggests that their feeling is ratios one of animal prospenses of the new communications for every 41. Her pointer emple have introduced poses little flaamount is finish ? Racticators "Faculty Fortigal," & larger campas in which much figures of againing ages and a stop and a stoll different places of tight as a most own; mannered accompany. Really if is tight call to second between the two paul per there is summitting should the hery ten-Speakings of the picture that popular course. Notice that the beautiful transfer that clever costone greer "Tim Card Players.

and Watter McLwen, "A Socret," two little

composition and less than none of polor

In this respect it falls very short of Miss

THE WILSON DISTILLING CO. girls sitting on a long window seat. From George de Forest Brush come those wellknown subjects, "The Sculptor and the King" and "Silence Broken," pictures of whose intensity of feeling and serious imaginativeness one feels increasing consciousness while Robert Blum is once more represented by "The Flower Market, Tokio," a picture of consummate craftsmanship, but suggesting very much an outsider's view of the land of flowers and smiles. The flowers are there but the smile is not. The landscapes make scarcely so dis tinguished a showing as one is accustomed to look for in a collection of American pictures. Such painter as Tryon, Horatio Walker, J. Francis Murphy, Weir, Childe Hassam and Twachtman are not represented, and some of the other well-known men by only one example, and that not always characteristic of their best. One of the most satisfying pictures is Ben Foster's "The Close of the Day," with a pale full moon seen beyond the column-like trees in a forest. A very solemn feeling

pervades the scene and a complete unity of tone and sentiment. A similar unity is appreciable in Leonard Ochtman's "Frosty Meadows," though it is secured rather at the expense of the glistening radiance of nature under such conditions The whole is lowered in key to a gray-white sky, resulting in a tenderly musical scheme of color, that, however, lacks the fresh ness of true inspiration. A "Solitude" by Dwight Blaney is more than usually impressive. On the right is a slope of yellow grass interspersed with tufts of green and smooth slabs of gray rock, running out into a little spur on which is a fishing hut. Beyond this, stretching far away to a low ridge of land on the horizon is a sheet of water beneath a wide, high sky. Not a stir disturbs the serenity of this silent shore and expanse of sky and water, the obtrusion of man's existence in the presence of the desolate hut serving to emphasize the solitude of nature Stormy Weather," by L. H. Meakin, at tracts at once for the excellent drawing in the confusion of gray rocks and tawny seaweed which form the foreground of the picture. Beyond is a tumble of troubled sea beneath a gray sky, and the delicacy of tone is not more admirable than the vigorous, salty flavor of the impression. Among the night subjects is one by H. O. Tanner, who has before now made many successful excursions in this direction, but this particular "Night" is so dark that its good qualities, if it has any, cannot possibly count in a large gallery, while to increase its disadvantage the jury has skied it. But John G. Saxton, in a little picture, "The Return of the Cows," along a dark avenue of trees, has secured an effect that abounds in rich color and strong, earnest sentiment. There is much also to commend in Harry Van der Weyden's "St. Sauloc, Montreuil-sur-mer," the church looming up in the twilight on one side of the little cobbled square, which some women are crossing on the way to twenty years as a nurse that a great many twenty years as a nurse that a great many patients have died, one after another. Every nurse and doctor of standing has the control of the twenty personal sincerity of Mr. Thayer than in trying to reproduce the the control of the four and much suggestion also of the simple character of a little French town. A "Twilight" by A. Bryan Wall has some nice quality of color and atmosphere, but its drawing is inadequate. There is no construction in the ground or stability in

the cottages, so that the whole composition seems to wabble. In "The Birches," by Edward W. Redfield, on the other hand, both ground and trees are well drawn and the contrast of their firmness with the sensitive quiver of an evening sky produces a very charming sense of restful-ness. How sure, too, Charles H. Davis's drawing is may be noted again in "April Clouds," the tender coloring of which is saturated with fresh moisture. The "Evening Light," by Bruce Crane, a scene among the quiet hills, is to be reckoned among his best, very agreeable in color and feeling, painted with a just balance of strength and delicacy, so as to suggest the stability of form beneath the quavering uncertainty of the light. Mystery and substance again are well commingled in Charles Warren Eaton's "Woods at Evening," and to be felt also in the dull lustrous glow of John J. Enneking's "December

Blossoming Time in Normandy' is a particularly acceptable example of Mrs. MacMonnies's skill in garden scenes This old-time garden, reflecting so faithfully the care and affection of many generations of owners, is represented with a feeling for the sentiment of the spot that is very delightful Truthful and comprehensive, again, is the way in which Frederick W. Kost has expressed the pastoral beauty and grander features of the locality in his 'Hute on the Phrewebury,' while the quiet canal somes in winter by Charles M. Young are full of intimate study, broadly and aunthorically expressed

DR. WILLIAMON GITS A DIVORCE. His Wife Willidrams Her Defence Sun

Remains With His Pather The must brought by for Waiter Wilkin not of 27 Common account former City against his wife, kimma Josephine, for divorce on the grounds of infidelity, ter intracted preterday by the withdrawal of Chargery Chambers that he will reminimend graditing of a shocker to the physician

The sincers from sent to Albanovice Magne as the attornoon for his signature The Walkacenter are well innovate in society and their superings was one of the second of the second of the second set years age. They have one set if second is the second of the factor will terrially to the superiods of the father the Milliams is a sect of the late to damage which age one of the breaking polarisation is the second of the breaking polarisation in Milliams second in

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DR. TULL EXONERATED. Coroner Finds That Shooting of Dr. Spalter

Was Accidental. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Nov 11 - Coroner Banning held an inquest at Police Headquarters in New Rochelle this afternoon into the death of Dr. Charles M. Spalter, the young physician of 57 West Eightysecond street, New York, who had the top of his head blown off on last Friday while out in a launch hunting ducks in Long Island Sound with his friend, Dr. E. I

bail was accompanied by Dr. H. D. Nichols, Dr. T. Gaylord Thomas, Dr. A. F. Currier, Dr. A. M. Campbell, Dr. William F. Greene and Dr. Robert P. Howe, who were present to vouch for his character and professional standing. Only a few witnesses were examined. The evidence witnesses were examined. The evidence confirmed Dr. Tull's account of the shooting. Dr. Tull's account of the shooting. Dr. Tull's account of the shooting a pin which protruded from the fiverhead of the gas engine and exploded. A mark on the stock of the gas to bears out this theory Coroner Bauning found in his verdict that the shooting was purely accidental and discharged Dr. Tull and reissaed his bonderman. The dead physicianse father, William H Spaiter, a marchants of Reene, N. H. was present at the inquest and absolved Dr. Tull from blame. Dr. Spaites was buried on last Statistary at Reene.

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